

Community: Shirley Dorin recalls Queen Elizabeth's Coronation - p2

Politics: Scott Milne seeks Pirate Party nomination - p10

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# DIDSBURY REVIEW

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2015

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Volume 28 Issue 37



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## Record attendance at arts festival

Sunny Autumn Saturday conspires to draw crowd

BY FRANK DABBS

MVP Staff

Rick Mousseau is the former fire chief and now the mayor in Didsbury.

Back in his southern Manitoba Ojibwa community, however, he is Nekanebensea - which translates in English to Leading Thunder.

And it was as Nekanebensea that he blessed the opening of the 5<sup>th</sup> annual Mountain View Arts Festival on a hot, sunny September Saturday.

This year the festival celebrated Metis, Inuit and First Nations culture with dance, drumming, museum displays including Nekanebensea's personal collection, star quilts and the Vikings who have pride of place as the first Europeans to make contact with native Americans in what is now Canada.

The festival doesn't have a way to count attendance, however several thousand visitors poured into Didsbury to visit festival venues at the library, museum, train station and high school.

"It seems like the largest festival attendance we've had," said festival chair Kathleen Windsor on Sunday morning.

And they stayed on Sunday in spite of a turn in the weather heralded by a Saturday night windstorm followed by rain and cool temperatures.

The festival prelude was a round-table with visual artists at the library Friday night opened by Windsor, Nekanebensea and librarian Inez Kosinski.

The shuttle bus was packed all weekend, including with a band of marauding Vikings who laid ambush to MLA Nathan Cooper in the museum and dragged him back to their village.


Oddly, he seemed to enjoy the hair-raising experience.

"The Vikings have made the festival their home," said Windsor.

The thousand-year technology of the Viking tents shrugged off the Saturday night gale at the high school and allowed the Sons of Fenrir to rescue and salvage the vendors' tent booths at the high school.


Noel West/MVP Staff  
Sarah Thomas mends a tunic in her tent at the Viking village.





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# The young Queen gave her people hope

BY FRANK DABBS  
MVP Staff

On June 2, 1953 Shirley Dorin was working with a girlfriend in London after her first year in university on the day Queen Elizabeth II was crowned.

"We stood outside 10 Downing Street (home of the British Prime Minister)," Dorin told Didsbury celebrants on Sept. 9 at a gathering to mark the Queen's record breaking 23,226 days, 16 hours and 23 minutes on the throne.

Queen Elizabeth II has now been monarch longer than her great-great-mother Queen Victoria, the previous longest-reigning British head of state.

She ascended to the throne upon the death of her father George VI on February 6, 1952. Her coronation at Westminster Abbey took place on June 2, 1953.

One hundred Didsbury royal loyalists sat down to tea, cucumber sandwiches and scones with strawberry jam and clotted cream at the Memorial Centre to express thanks to their Queen for her years of selfless service.

Frankie Kelly of the Didsbury museum chaired the occasion; deputy mayor Garth Hollinger read a proclamation honouring the Queen and Dorin gave the keynote address.

"The coronation took place just seven years after the war," Dorin said.

"London was still a battered place.

"Rationing was still in effect and the people dressed drably.

"The buildings were covered with soot (from the blitz during the Battle of Britain).

"But we had a young Queen and she gave us hope," Dorin recalled.

During her reign, Queen Elizabeth has made 22 formal visits to Canada, and her children and grandchildren have also done about 20 royal tours.



Frank Dabbs/MVP Staff

Shirley Dorin shares her memories of Queen Elizabeth II's Coronation Day in London in June 2, 1953.

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After Hours (Toll Free) 866.527.5866  
Didsbury Neighborhood Place 403.335.8719  
Aquatic Centre and Arena 403.335.7369  
www.didsbury.ca

### PUBLIC MEETINGS

REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETINGS: Tuesday September 22, 2015 at 6:00 pm.  
MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING: Wednesday October 14, 2015 at 4:30 pm  
Unless otherwise noted, all meetings are held in Council Chambers at the Town Office.

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DP 15-072

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R2  
R1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Avenue or by calling 403.335.3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the Secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on September 28, 2015.

Phil Boucher - Development Officer

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# Dresheen leads locally, Conservatives falter nationally

BY FRANK DABBS  
AND JOHNNIE  
BACHUSKY  
MVP Staff

At the halfway point in the federal election campaign, Conservative Earl Dresheen leads in the Red Deer-Mountain View riding with 69 per cent of the decided vote, according to pollster Éric Grenier.

As of Monday, Paul Harris of the NDP had 20 per cent of the committed voters, Liberal Chandra Kastern had eight per cent and Libertarian James Walper had six per cent.

The Green Party, whose candidate Evan Bedford quit the race to join the NDP and was replaced by the appointment of parachute candidate Simon Olney of St. Alberta, had the remaining fragment.

The same analysis that puts Dresheen ahead in his riding also indicates he may sit on the official opposition side of the house or even as a Member of Parliament.

The Conservatives are in a tie with the Liberals nationally, with 30 per cent support each, behind the leading NDP which has 32 per cent per cent support.

However Liberals are well ahead in Calgary-Skyview, leading in Calgary-Centre and

in a tie in Calgary-Confederation.

The Liberals also lead, in Edmonton Centre and the NDP are comfortably ahead in Edmonton Strathcona.

The analysis is on the website [Threehundredeight](http://www.threehundredeight.com) ([www.threehundredeight.com](http://www.threehundredeight.com)) which accurately forecast the popular vote and the distribution of seats in Alberta's May provincial election.

Grenier incorporates all polling results in a complex computer combination and analysis. He founded Threehundredeight as a volunteer site and for this election the CBC is picking up the costs.

Grenier's assessment has Dresheen comfortably ahead in Red Deer-Mountain View with 65 per cent support.

Dresheen, who is running in his third campaign for the Conservatives, was cautious about the latest poll.

"There is a long ways to go but the key thing is that we have made a point to never be governed by polls.

"It is good to see when polling companies are bringing out numbers that it does reflect the strong support that I have seen throughout the last month," he added.

However his NDP rival

Paul Harris thinks the gap between the two is closing.

"What I hear going door to door is that we can win this riding," Harris said.

"Tom Mulcair (the NDP leader) is looking more prime ministerial, so I am not surprised that he is leading."

Liberal Chandra Kastern said, "I only give the polls so much credit.

"I'm not surprised with the results in Red Deer-Mountain View because I am new to the race compared to the other candidates."

While Dresheen says he is taking the NDP and even the Liberals seriously in the campaign he notes constituents are telling him at the door they are worried a swing left on the national front would not benefit Alberta.

"What I am hearing at the doors are people saying we can't have that same type of thing happen nationally as what happened provincially," said Dresheen.

The Calgary ridings in which the Liberals are poised to upset the Conservatives are Calgary Centre, Calgary Skyview, Calgary Centre and Calgary Confederation. In Calgary Skyview 30-year-old lawyer Matt Grant has opened up

an eleven-point lead, 46 to 35 percent, over former Progressive Conservative MLA Len Webber.

Former Liberal MLA Kent Hehr leads incumbent Joan Crockett by 36 per cent to 34 in Calgary Centre. Crockett narrowly won the riding in 2011 with 37 per cent of the popular vote defeating Liberal Harvey Locke, however in this campaign her support is declining.

Hehr's lead is within the margin of error, however he thinks he will benefit from strategic voting by NDP supporters who are considering switching to the Liberals as the best progressive option after the crushing NDP defeat in the provincial byelection Sept. 3.

The Liberals have opened up a wide lead 51 per cent to 34 per cent, in Calgary Skyview where another former Liberal MLA Darshan Kang is edging ahead of Conservative newcomer Devinder Shory.

In Calgary Skyview 30-year-old lawyer Matt Grant leads former PC MLA Len Webber by five points, 38 to 33 per cent. Edmonton-Centre Liberal hopeful Randy Boissonnault has a nineteen point lead over the NDP's Gil McGown, 44 to 25 per cent.

NDP MP Linda Duncan

is romping to reelection in Edmonton Strathcona with a 35-point lead in the polls, 64 to 27 per cent over her Conservative rival.

The Conservative candidates are looking to vote splitting between the Liberals and NDP to survive in the Alberta ridings where they trail, provincial campaign organizers from all parties said on the weekend.

Nationally, a number of

polling experts said NDP and Liberal vote switchers are the wild card in this campaign and "last minute shoppers" may swing the result.

Depending on which poll is consulted, up to 60 per cent of respondents said they will consider voting strategically for the NDP or Liberals depending on which party looks likely to replace the Conservatives as the government.

## NDP candidate confident he can win in Red Deer-Mountain View

BY DOUG COLLIE  
MVP Staff

Red Deer-Mountain View NDP candidate Paul Harris is confident he has a chance to win the riding, despite the fact that Mountain View voters went solidly for the right-wing Wildrose party in last May's provincial election.

"Two things. First, we said that before the provincial election and yet we have an NDP government here now. So yes, I think it is worth my while," Harris said during an interview with Mountain View Publishing on Saturday.

"Secondly, I have a strong belief that every conversation we have changes the future in some way. So when you have conversations with people you're altering what policy could be. Whether we win or lose, the conversation's very important."

There's been speculation that residents in

the Red Deer portion of the riding might be more open to voting differently than those in Mountain View County.

"It's the great mystery," he said. "People wondered that in the provincial election, whether they'd cancel each other out but we certainly saw a different result than I think many people expected."

Harris was asked if he can detect an anybody-but-Harper movement in the riding.

"There is," he said.

"I think the bigger issue that I'm hearing when I'm talking to people at the doors is people are saying to me that they don't feel that this is the Canada they grew up in. That things have changed; that we've lost our values as peacekeepers, that we've lost our compassion and that the government needs to bring those things back."

"We need to be really clear I think with people; the NDP is not

anti-oil. We never have been anti-oil but we have been pro-diversification of the economy," Harris said.

"You can't base an economy on one industry and you've seen that time and time again in Alberta where we put all of our eggs in the oil basket and when things

go sideways, we all suffer," he added.

"So I think that is a bigger conversation we need to have, about how we diversify the economy. We've lost hundreds of thousands of manufacturing jobs in Canada over the last nine years. That's just not acceptable."



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## Height limit sought for high-density residential

BY FRANK DABBS  
MVP Staff

The Municipal Planning Commission has recommended at 12-metre or 39.4 foot height limit for new high-density residential buildings in Didsbury.

The commission voted Sept. 9 to forward to town council an administration report that advises a 12-metre or three-storey cap for development on land designated R-5.

Council makes the final decision on land use rules.

If council takes the advice of the MPC, the first test of a new height limit will come in proposals by developers who want to buy the old fire hall land.

Town administration will issue a request for proposals for development of the old fire hall land before it lists the property for sale.

Council postponed the decision to rezone the property on the southwest corner of 19th Ave. and 21st St. to R-5 high-density on Tuesday after a public hearing.

Luanne Jones, who lives across the street from the site, questioned the wisdom of high-density development in the residential central heritage core.

A presentation she made at the hearing and a letter she and her husband Roy wrote cited concerns about increased traffic and noise.

The Jones also questioned whether a new development would be properly maintained.

"The town already has one failed development on 21st Street that is a blight on the neighbourhood," the Jones wrote, in reference to the partially completed and stalled Heritage Crossing development.

"There are many 'heritage homes' in this area and high density does not fit with the town's plan to keep the heritage look of the downtown core," they wrote.

They suggested that the land be zoned R-2 and sold for single-family homes, which are in demand in the area.

Bruce Milne, the chairman of the Municipal Planning Commission said rezoning the land to R-5 without knowing the structure for which a development permit would be applied creates a situation in which council cannot deny a development for, or recommend features of, a building that fits the broad range of uses for R-5 zoning.

"We are not in a hurry to sell the land," said interim CAO Greg Skothiem, endorsing the suggested RFP process for the sale of the property. In a response to an RFP, a potential buyer would give the town details of the proposed redevelopment of the land.

The issue of high-density development in the central heritage core is also being debated in an application for redesignation to R-5 of a vacant property at 1602 - 20 Street, on the south end of downtown.

Council set a public hearing for that application on Oct. 13.

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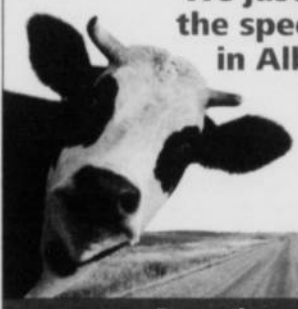
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Every business benefits from Didsbury's economic growth

The community newspaper is a business.

When a local business gets a new customer, when a tourist spends money here, when a new family makes Didsbury its home, when a new land development is completed or when a new business idea succeeds, we are all better off.

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Successful or new businesses are potential advertisers and sources of revenue for the newspaper.

And in return, a conscientious community newspaper is a community asset, a thing of tangible value to every citizen.

In telling the community the stories of its neighbors we make the community a better place to live, and when we are a better place to live, people visit here, move here and patronize the community's businesses.

In supporting economic development ideas by giving them ink, we work to make them successful.

Every new idea for business, tourism, cultural or community development from every source is considered, whether it comes from the old boys network or the Town, or the County or the Chamber of Commerce or a committed citizen.

We walk the fine line between maintaining editorial independence and wholeheartedly aiding and abetting the friends of economic growth.

But our constituency is the same one that the politicians have – every citizen of the community affected by political decisions.

There are times when business people don't like the stories the paper prints.

Indeed for many people in business, the newspaper never gets it right.

All the same, we have the same customer base.

Fifty years in this line of work has taught me that bad news does not sell newspapers.

Fortunately, economic development is a good news story.



## Commentary

### Breaking down the stigma around suicide

BY PATRICIA RILEY  
MVP Staff

On World Suicide Prevention Day on Sept. 10, I spoke about hope at a suicide awareness event.

I struggled with writing about hope and suicide. But after weeks of having it on my mind, I realized I was surrounded by hope.

A few months ago a former colleague of mine took his own life. He was 36 years old. I can assure you that when I found out hope was the last thing on my mind.

But then his parents came down from Ontario to gather his belongings and attended a celebration of his life. His mother unexpectedly stood in front of 40 people she really didn't know and spoke about his struggles.

She told us he had been struggling with depression for many years. She was even comforting me by the end of the evening. It was inspiring. I felt hope.

He is not the first person in my life to have died by suicide.

When I was nine years old, my life changed.

I still remember waking up to police officers in my house and my parents pulling my two sisters and I into my bedroom to tell us our older brother had killed himself.

Kris was a troubled person with a big heart that was buried underneath his depression. He was bullied all through

school and he became angry and was always getting into trouble. But he was my brother and he was a very important part of our family.

That loss has affected me and my family in a way that not many people can understand. We have struggled with his decision and we will never agree with it. There is a hole in all of our hearts that can never be fixed. But we have accepted his decision and we have lived with it. His death has shaped how I am as a person and my burning desire to help people. Hope comes from accepting your losses and doing something about them – showing others kindness, creating a better society and breaking down the stigma around suicide.

I lost my uncle Paul to suicide when I was 17. Again, I felt hopeless because I had talked with him about losing Kris and he knew what we went through as a family. But I knew my uncle was depressed. And I knew Kris was depressed.

When a person is depressed, they aren't thinking of what others would go through without them there. I believe they believe they are a burden to their loved ones. But as their loved ones know, that is far from the truth.

Some people say suicide is selfish. It is not. People who are suicidal are blinded by depression and they just want to end the unbearable pain. They don't necessarily want to die.

Everyone deals with depression differ-

ently – some hide it well and some don't. But we need to watch for the signs.

Someone who is suicidal may talk about a plan, worthlessness and lose interest in activities they normally enjoy. Other signs include personality changes, lack of self care, increased drug and alcohol use and an increase in risk-taking behaviour.

The age group with the highest percentage of completed suicides is older men and the next highest is adolescent men. More men die by suicide than women, but more women attempt it because it is more socially acceptable for women to talk about their feelings.

I recently heard an expression, "depression is like a war – you either win or die trying". This couldn't be more true.

We need to talk about depression and suicide as often as we talk about other diseases like diabetes and cancer. Depression is a disease just like other illnesses. Talking about it in a normalized way will help break down the stigma.

So let's work together to break down the stigma around suicide, one step at a time. The little things go a long way. Smile at someone, say hello, hold the door open.

And most importantly, stop brushing suicide under the rug.

There is hope for a better today and a better tomorrow.

Be kind, for everyone you meet is fighting a battle.

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# Mountain View Arts Festival celebration



Harpist Tasia Runnett entertained Mountain View Arts Festival guests before the visual arts roundtable at the library.



Mayor Rick Mousseau whose Ojibwa name is Nekanebensea or Leading Thunder welcomes artists to Mountain View Arts Festival celebration of Metis, Inuit and First Nations culture.

## "A little less wind wouldn't do us any harm"

BY FRANK DABBS  
MVP Staff

For an estimated eight seconds – the time of a rodeo bull ride – a gale force wind upended the Mountain View Arts Festival Saturday night.

Preceded by a sound like a passing train, a small storm cell jumped the Didsbury High School and whipped through the parking lot where festival vendors had pitched their sales tents.

"It was like a war zone," said a witness.

The force of the wind lifted untethered tents 15 feet (five metres) off the ground and threw two of them over a fence and into an adjacent pond.

The tents and awnings fished out of the pond were covered with leeches.

Tent poles that were weighted down were twisted and the fabric of the tents ripped.

A hot dog tent was destroyed and other damage included tents beyond repair and wind and water damage to inventory.

The Sons of Fenrir Vikings camped beside the school rushed from their campfires to aid the vendors, said festival chair Kathleen Windsor.

"They were chanting as they rescued tents," she said.

They had a school key and took the vendors' arts and crafts indoors out of the rain and used the phones to call Festival officials for help.

"The Didsbury fire department responded and vendors who have left the site came back from their motels, but the Vikings were there first," Windsor said.

The chant was an old Viking rowing song:

"We row the old long ship along . . . and we all hang on behind."

"A little less wind wouldn't do us any harm . . . and we all hang on behind."

behind."

In the morning aftermath, vendors and festival attendees adapted.

They lined up for fresh, hot bannock break cooked over an open fire.

Volunteers towel-dried the rain-soaked bleachers around the stage before the first performances that kicked off without the benefit of the sound system undergoing a post-storm refit.

Kisaha Daniels, who owned one tent blown into the pond, was the first vendor to post a "tornado sale" of marked-down artisan jewelry.

Vegreville artist Kari Fell and her husband improvised a booth by tying her banner to their van and using plastic bins to hold her paintings.

Carstairs publisher Darlene Poier had copies of her short story magazine *Ficta Fabula* displayed for sale, but not her new series of posters.

There were small miracles.

There was not a bit of damage to the fragile glasswork of a booth shared by Robbin Corsiatto of The Dish-ilisious Garden and Dee Trewin of Simply Salvaged Garden Art, stored for the night in crates that protected the glass from the storm.

Vendors whose tents were undamaged shared space with those who found themselves "homeless."

"We had snow last year on the Monday before the festival," Windsor recalled.

Volunteers setting up attractions in the museum yard had a snowball fight.

This year the ground at Rosebud Park was too soggy from late August rains for vendors and the music stage, she said.

"It's Alberta and the weather in September will always be a factor in the festival."



Devin Wiseman joins the Sons of Fenrir during a Viking battle demonstration.



Kari Fell and her husband improvise a booth for her paintings after wind storm destroyed her tent.

Frank Dabs/MVP Staff



Viking maura the first day c



# ates Metis, Inuit and First Nations



Mountain View Arts Festival chair Kathleen Windsor welcomes guests to the visual artists roundtable.



Bergthal Mennonite Church quilter Jill Harder shows her craft to visitors to the Mountain View Arts Festival.



Noel West/MVP Staff



Noel West/MVP Staff

Tiffany Wise gives Hayden Drever a henna tattoo.

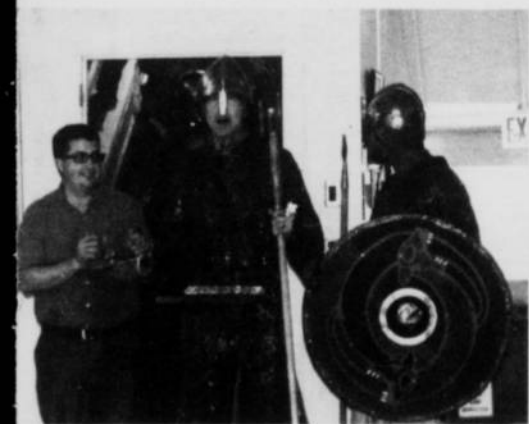


Photos by Noel West/MVP Staff

▲ Emily Verhaeghe paints on a large sheet of cardboard set up on the pavement.



► Yahel Torres, left, looks on as Debanhi Torres paints a birdhouse.



Frank Dabs/MVP Staff

ers take MLA Nathan Cooper captive at the Didsbury Museum on of the Mountain View Arts Festival.

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**Ready!**  
**to vote**

October 19, 2015



## Council briefs

BY FRANK DABBS  
MVP Staff

### Bylaw to protect chickens' rights

The Town of Didsbury plans to create a bylaw to protect the rights of flocks of chickens kept in residents' backyards, and their owners.

Town administration at the Sept. 8 council meeting presented its research into similar bylaws in Central

Alberta communities on Tuesday.

Councillors asked town staff to draft a "simple bylaw" that clearly states flocks are okay and the owners can keep them.

The bylaw is also to cover other small agricultural animals in town.

### 30 km residential speed limit considered

Town officials will ask residents for opinions

*Continued on page 9*

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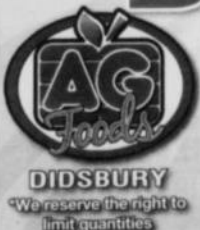
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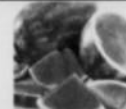
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Continued from page 8

on lowering the speed limit to 30 kilometres per hour (km/hr) on Didsbury's residential streets at its annual open house.

Experts say a pedestrian struck by a car travelling at 30 km/hr has a 90 per cent chance of surviving but only a 50 per cent chance of surviving if the vehicle is travelling at 45 km/hr.

Coun. Sheila Schutz presented the recommendation for reducing the speed limit based on Airdrie's experience.

She also said the speed limits in Didsbury are inconsistently posted.

Coun. Lamar Adams said better enforcement of speed limits by town peace officers and the RCMP, especially in school zones, could rectify speeding problems in Didsbury.

### Gas franchise fee remains unchanged

Town council will not raise the current ATCO gas franchise fee of 25 per cent in 2016.

The fee can be as high as 30 per cent of the delivery tariff that the town pays to ATCO.

The 2016 delivery tariff is \$1.64 million and the franchise fee at the current 25 per cent rate will be \$291,100.

CAO Greg Skothiem told council that every one per cent increase puts \$11,000 in the town's coffers.

### Application for \$2.9 million capital grant denied

Didsbury's application for a \$2.9 million capital grant from the joint federal-provincial Small Communities Fund has been denied.

The money would have been used for the Rosebud sewer trunk line and lift station project.

Meanwhile, the province has notified the town that its allocation from the \$208 million province-wide Gas Tax Fund this year will be \$259,860.

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# Candidate hopeful Scott Milne: values are politics

BY FRANK DABBS  
MVP Staff

Didsbury high school student Scott Milne is collecting 100 signatures to file with Elections Canada as the Pirate Party candidate in Red Deer-Mountain View.

The Pirate Party was registered by Elections Canada and contested the Winnipeg North byelection in 2010 and ran 10 candidates in the 2011 general election.

The deadline for registration is three weeks before the Oct. 19 election day.

"The Pirate Party platform reflects my values; politics is values and all of my values are political.

"I looked at the Greens, NDP or Liberal but I figured they would already have candidates," the 18-year-old said.

"We always get questions about the 'pirate' name," he said.

"The Pirate Party started in Sweden by people who wanted to reform intellectual property

rights.

"They thought people might call them 'pirates' (because of the interest in copyright reform) so they thought they'd turn it to their advantage."

The Pirate Party of Canada is not a one-issue party," Milne said.

It has a comprehensive platform, for example a "mincome" policy that replaces all income support and welfare programs with a single-source living income.

"I value people so I want to see them able to support themselves," Milne said.

"People are the only thing that should matter in politics and all political choices should be based on how they affect people."

His biggest election expense will be the \$1,000 registration fee with Elections Canada.

"That is more for a single candidate than the party as a whole spends in a year," Milne noted.

"The Party is as poor as a high school student," Milne quipped.



Frank Dabbs/MVP Staff

Eighteen-year-old Scott Milne is working to secure enough support to run as a Pirate Party candidate in the Red Deer-Mountain View riding.

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# Marketplace

# Sports



Frank Dabbs/MVP Staff

Didsbury Quarterback Jonas Haeni hands off to running back David Aebersold as Dragons romped past Carstairs Tigers in exhibition game.

## Dragons demolish Tigers 50 - 0

BY FRANK DABBS  
MVP Staff

Three touchdowns by Nils Haeni and two majors plus two two-point converts by David Aebersold highlighted a Didsbury Dragons 9-man (Eds: 9 correct) football exhibition win over the Carstairs Tigers on Saturday.

Additional scoring came from Jonas Haeni with a touchdown and convert, Joshua Wood who scored two converts and Logan Vissar who also had two converts.

The Didsbury defense completely shut down the Tigers offense.

The only touchdown scored by the Tigers was called back because of a clipping penalty.

"We have eleven returning players this year - veterans - and they are our strength," Coach Mark Lefebvre said after the game.

With the Dragons leading 28-0 at the end of the first half, Coach Lefebvre played back-up quarterback Karson Dassault in place of first stringer Jonas Haeni for the second half of the game.

"With Karson, we just kept right on rolling," said Coach Lefebvre.

His team scored 22 points in the second half.

The Dragons begin the season in the Mountainview 9 Man Football League against Strathmore Badgers in a game to be held Sept. 19 at 1 pm, at the Didsbury High School.



Frank Dabbs/MVP Staff

Didsbury Dragon Joshua Wood catches a pass for a two-point convert; Wood scored twice against the Tigers for points after a touchdown.

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Thank you to Mike and the staff at the Heartland Funeral Services for your thoughtfulness and help during this time. To Reverend Walls for the comforting service and the ladies for the delicious lunch.

We have had a wonderful support group in family, friends and the community. Those who brought food, visits, flowers, cards, donations to the charity and your continued prayers and hugs are greatly appreciated. For those that visited Ed in the hospital he truly appreciated those times.

Thanks again  
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Marilyn, Bev, Barb and families

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127 Southridge Crescent



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52 Stromsray Gate, Carstairs



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